HERALD SPORTING NEWS

IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT

BOXING HABIT

ing Up Sporting Blood of the Natives.

Utah. March 24.—Every small it eminently respectable neighbounded by the limits of the city ally become possessed of a vital racture the ribo or mangle the his most intimate friend. The this desire is the wish on the spart to emulate Jack Christie, ining here for his coming bathris, Lund. Everything is now he bout. Both boys are in good Both state they never were in and each is confident of wink knockout route. Christie has most favorable impression by rork he has been doing at his larters, and he will have many when he toes the scratch, respondent visited Lund's camp in Green yesterday. Lund never to say regarding the outcome, but the manner in which he d indicates how he feels consistie's ability with the gloves, a stants with the bag and skip-Lund each day boxes sixteen or fast rounds with his trainers, in on one after another, without is rest. Out at the camp they han confident that he will have in bringing home the coin, enter the ring at 185 pounds. He et 6 inches in his stocking feet. st. Out at the camp they confident that he will have bringing home the coin, r the ring at 185 pounds. He inches in his stocking feet, and Foundain Green are in Lund rounds them two or

the bout. It is believed that more than 700 people can be ted in the place. Seats were on sale Saturday morning and by nearly all the ringside seats were

match will be pulled off on the Several preliminaries will be ar-d. Considerable Lund money is in

ter-mile dash—Stallings, Horner, tensen, Lee Simmons, Chamberlain, rin—Powell, Elmer Jacobs, John-E. Love, J. P. Hickman, lles—John Christensen, W. E. Love, Yault—Bassett, Haddock, Jump—Baird, Henlin, Reed, d Jump—Baird, Nebeker, Johnson, Put—H. Peterson, Bergener, Paul-

ass meet of the B. Y. U. will tak on April 20, and on the 27th the I will meet the B. Y. U. in this city B. Y. U. will meet the L. D. S. I t Lake on May 4 and the A. C. I

meet in Salt Lake May 25. KAMAS, 17: HEBER, 14.

ond B. Y. U. Team.

(Special to The Herald.)

Kamas, March 24.—The Kamas team defeated the Heber team in a game of baskeball here last night by a score of 17 to it. The game was fast from the start and one of the best played here this sand one of the best played here this sand. The Kamas team would like to are a game with the second B. Y. U.

of Provo. The Heber team defeatthis aggregation recently by a score tation. are now entitled to a game with the

MOOSE BAXTER SOLD TO INDIANAPOLIS

limmy Burke of the Cardinals has been leased to Kansas City by McClosky.

WEEK'S SPORTING FORECAST. tournament of the National + association will be held at + City from March 25 to April + entry list shows that 120 five-eams, 260 two-men teams and widuals will compete. Besides York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia other eastern cities, Chicago, other eland, Pittsburg, Detroit, Buf-

Toronto and other cities will be sented at the tournament.

tlests for the national gymnashampionship of the American settic union will be held in New next Saturday. Among the enected to enter from Yale, Prince-

Palmer and Jack (Twin) Sul- + meet at Los Angeles on Tues-*******

STILL POOL CHAMPION.

Louis retains his title as the world's o'clock, to consider the question of ormal night's play with Jerome Keogh Market street next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, to consider the question of organizing a camp of Sons of Veterans in this city.

The commander of the post and compared with the commander of the post and compared wit

FIGHTING DICK VS. HITS EPHRAIM CYCLONE JOHNNY

Christie-Lund Bouts Are Wak- This Pair of Tough Ones Will Meet for Third Time Tomorrow Night.

San Francisco, March 24.-After a dark Ephraim, Utah, March 24.-Every small house for nearly three months, San Fran-

nd Lund pounds them two or

Says Attell and Bowker Would Make Greatest Card for Eng-

In a letter received from Billy Nolan, among other things he describes Gunner dand he will enter the ring a fatod of 3 to 1. Jim Williams, of the considerable Education of the state of the considerable Education of the c B. V. U. ATHLETES LINING UP

Coach Teetzel Putting Track Team in Shape for Spring

Meets.

(Special to The Herald.)

Provo. March 24.—Coach Teetzel is baining the B. Y. U. athletes with high lopes of making a good showing in the ghietic contests this year. The following are some of the boys who will give a good roomt of themselves:

(Special dash—Schofield, Hanson, Riddle Van Wagoner, Crosby.

Quarter-mile dash—Stallings, Horner, Christensen, Lee Simmons, Chamberlain, Mile run—Powell, Elmer Jacobs, Johnsm. C. E. Love, J. P. Hickman.

Hurdles—John Christensen, W. E. Love.

draw, remains to be seen.

RIFLE CLUB SCORES.

A high wind prevailed yesterday at the rifle buttes. The scores were as follows:

						7	A	Av'r.		
Johnson	.173	68					70	1-9		
Letchfield Hirschvogel	. 78	75	76	75	70	60	72	1-3		
Hirschvogel	. 72	69	76	71	67		71			
McConanay	- 66	163	69			l.,	66			
U. Stenzel	. 151	172	66	D			163			
O. T. Angell	. 44	63	69	62	ā1		58			
R. B. Angell	. 54	57	65	60	64		60	K.		
Benton	. 60	49	36	48	63		51	1-5		

Winners Now After Game With Sec- ST. PAUL MAY JOIN W. B. C.

BOXING BOUT CALLED OFF.

Nothing doing in the boxing line to-night. This is the information given out yesterday. The two boxers, Suliivan and Donahue, met yesterday and attempted to "Moose" Baxter, the elongated first assman with Butte last season, and who is seed through this city several days ago in his way to join the St. Louis Carnels, has been sold by Manager Mcosky to Indianapolis. Robinson, manater of the Indiana, thinks the westerner just the man he needs and expects after to do good work during the coming son.

"Moose" Baxter, the elongated first assuments and who get an uninterested party interested in the bout, but an investigation showed the affairs pertaining to the match to be in such a condition that it was decided to call the whole show off. Mike (Twin) Sullivan, manager for Young Donahue, says he will leave for Los Angeles with Donahue as soon as his tickets arrive.

SCORE WAS 12 TO 2.

San Antonio, Tex., March 24.—The New York Nationals defeated the St. Louis American League team here today, 12 to 2. Batteries-New York, Wiltz, Ferguson and Bresnahan; St. Louis, Jacobson, Farris, Criss and Buelow.

Sixty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

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SONS OF VETERANS MEET.

Question of Organizing to Be Discussed Next Saturday.

Under the auspices of George R. Maxwell post No. 5. G. A. R., the young men of this city who are the sons of Union soldiers of the civil war, are invited to be present at the Odd Fellows' hall on Market street next Saturday evening at 8

Little globules of sunshine that drive the clouds away. DeWitt's Little Ear-

FIRST IMPORTED BASEBALL PITCHER.



Hawaiian Giant Who Has Joined the San Francisco Baseball Team as Pitcher.

Barney Joy, the first baseball player ever imported into the United States, has joined the San Francisco baseball club of the Pacific Coast league.

Joy is a genuine Hawaiian, a giant in size, and weighs 225 pounds and is only 21 years of age. He is a southpaw pitcher, and comes to America well recommended. Manager Danny Long of the San Francisco team learned of the Kanaka's ability from a member of a theatrical company who witnessed the Hawaiian's work in the box down in the islands.

Joy warmed up with the other players in the afternoon, and on Sunday pitched

three innings. He struck the first five men out, fielded his position perfectly, the promoters he learned they wanted the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted the promoters he learned they wanted the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the matter over with the promoters he learned they wanted but when he talked the

FOR REAL BASEBALL FANS.

Fan-An animal that is almost human in | majority of clubs through the winter, but

nate's winter avocation is inspecting lemons and paying out fancy prices for the same. In summer he wonders where he where young phenoms are swelled to the

Fan—An animal that is almost human in some respects. Runs wild from April through to September, when species flock together in bunches between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. Go out of business in the winter season. The chief attribute of a fan is dexterity in wielding the hammer, lungs like a rhinoceros and a remarkably keen eyesight, which enables him to see a play better from the bleachers or grandstand than the umpire, whose nose is dangled over the contestants. The fan subsists chiefly upon peanuts and pop.

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Ever and anon he chews tobacco or Pitcher—One who is expected to strike

out or retire every batter in order. Batter-One who is expected to make Magnate—A biped whose popularity ranks according to the standing of his ball club—to the extent that if his club is a winner he is forgotten, while if it isn't he is kept busy warding off blows. The mag-

Bug-An advanced specimen of fan. See the mare go." est that a rabbit can attain to even an.

Strike Out-To whiff or paddle the when helped by the asperities of a Pennant—A few yards of cheesecloth ozone. To batter the breezes or gash the which causes all the trouble. Won by a atmosphere. To foozle.

Railway Employes Vote for Strike

Chicago, March 24.-Representatives of Railway Trainmen and Conductors employed on western roads will call upon the general managers tonorrow morning and renew their demands for an increase in wages, ac-

cording to plans given out by the men tonight. A canvass today of the recent referendum ballot on the acceptance or rejection of the railway managers' offer of 10 per cent increase to men in the frieght service and of about 7 per cent to those in the passenger service showed that nearly 40,000 votes had been cast. Unofficially it was declared that the offer had been rejected and that a demand for 12 per cent increase in wages and a nine-hour day would be made.

Grand Master Morrissey of the Trainmen's organization said a definite announcement of the result of the vote would not be made until tomorrow afternoon or Tuesday. Chairmen and secretaries of the committees from each road, however, admitted the vote was in favor of a strike.

TIP SYSTEM IN GERMANY.

A Nuisance in Private Houses Now, According to French Writer.

for the benefit of home servants and coachmen is shameless.

It isn't the expense he cares about, nor even the annoyance of having to search your pockets every time you make your exit from a house, nor yet the mortification you feel if you forget the tip. What overwhelms him with surprise is the coarseness of the practice. How would a Frenchman feel, he asks, if he found his guests distributing small change to his servants?

chic taing.

His objection is not to the universal custom of making presents in houses

(New York Sun.)

The tip nuisance in private houses is described by Jean Huret in a Paris newspaper. He says that the hold-up system value in houses where one is a frequent visitor.

vants in houses where the same visitor.

But in Germany the hand of the servant is held out in every form of private entertainment, and the gratuities are virtually solicited and given right under the eyes of the hosts. The only parallel he knows to it is in some country places in the north of France, where he has seen guests slip pieces of money under their plates at the close of a dinner party, to be found by the servants who waited on them.

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Worked Like a Charm.

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Mr. D. N. Walker, editor of that spley yournal, the Enterprise, Louisa, Va., was. I ran a nail in my loot last week lad at once applied Bucklen's Arnica salve. No inflammation followed; the simply healed the wound." Heals his salve, No inflammation followed; the simply healed the wound." Heals his simply healed the wound." Heals his simply healed the wound." Heals his simply healed at Z. C. M. I. drug departised at Z. C. M. I. drug departised

JACK MUST SHOW AGAINST BIG TWIN

English Heavy Will Be Tried **Out Tomorrow Night by Mike** Sullivan's Brother.

BY GEORGE SILER.

On Tuesday we will get a line on the fistic abilities of Jack Palmer, the English heavyweight, who on that date slated to fight twenty rounds with Jock Twin Sullivan at Los Angeles. Palmer came to this country to get a crack at came to this country to get a crack at either O'Brien or Tommy Burns, but this pair are tied up to fight on May 8 for \$30.-000. Palmer then was offered a go with the big Twin and accepted. The Englishman arrived at Los Angeles on Thursday, and will immediately go into training for the mill. He and Sullivan are old cronies, so to speak, having walloped each other in London on May 25, 1903, to a fifteen-round draw. Sullivan, if required, can train down to 158 pounds, the middle-weight limit, and did not weigh more than that when he met Palmer abroad, so the "Lunnon" pug is of poor championship calibre.

Tom McCarey, under whose manage-ment the two Jacks will battle, is after Owen Moran, undoubtedly the best little fellow of his weight in England, to fight Abe Attell for the world's featherweight

the Atlantic that Battling Nelson side stepped Johnny Summers, the champion 126-pounder of England. Summers, in the reports sent here, states that he considered his match with Nelson clinched and that he had gone in active training for the that he had gone in active training for the fight. After working a week he was informed Bat had quietly slipped away, without breathing it to a soul. The general impression in London is that Nelson, fearing that he could not make the weight, 132 pounds, and be strong, dodged the match Nelson says he was not matched with the Englishman, and there

Bat, however, says he will force Joe Gans into a match and that he will make him come to his terms.

Young Corbett in Hard Luck. Young Corbett is having his own trot bles trying to secure an opponent to fight him at Reno, Nev. He was matched with kid Herman for a guaranteed \$10.000 purse, but the Kid passed it up to fill a wedding date. The management then baited the hooks for Jimmy Britt, and as the telegraphic dispatches made the ma appear inviting he accepted, but I demanded a raise of \$5,000 in the p and a cut of three pounds in the weig His brother, Willie, received an O, message to come immediately to R but when he talked the matter over the promoters he learned they wa

Ben Selig, the sporting man of San Francisco, who is looking after Joe Gans' interests since the lightweight champion broke away from Al Herford, received a telegram from Gans a few days ago which read; "Don't sign for me with Nelson unless Nolan is willing to give me 80 per less Nolan is willing to give me 60 per cent of the gross receipts whether I win, lose or box a draw. He must accept my terms now or there will be no fight."

Robson and Young Erne Matched.

"Spike" Robson, the clever English box-er, who is matched to fight Abe Attell. the featherweight champion, for six rounds, before the National A. C. of Philadelphia, on April 3, was matched last

Relative Agility of Hares When Running at Ease.

Interesting figures on the relative agility of hares and rabbits are given in a recent volume of J. G. Millais. "When running at ease," he says, "the ons and paying out takey prices for the same. In summer he wonders where he can buy some more lemons not as ripe as the ones in his possession.

Umpire—A bandit and a pirate—a buccaneer and an octopus. Few umpires have any eyesight, and those who have see but dimly. One of the few animals that has no friends—to this extent being classed as one of the lucky specimens of the race.

While having the autocratic power of a czar, like him is often assailed by nihlists of the type Elberfeld, Griffith, McGraw, etc.

Pug—An advanced specimen of fan. See length of the hare's stride is about four when helped by the asperities of a stone wall." Mr. Millais tells how rabbits swim-when compelled to: "They swim with the head held as high as possible, while the hocks of the hind legs appear above the element at each The shoulders and front part of the body are buried beneath the ter, while the rump and tail are high and dry.'

WORDS FROM BR'ER WILLIAMS.

(Atlanta Constitution.) Dis is de season w'en de heathen crost de water is hollerin' fer cloze, w'en all he needs in de worl' is a celluloid collar en a umbreller. Hit might be convenient en comfortable ter go ter glory in a chariot er fire in de winter time; but I b'l'eve I'd ruther freeze in dis ol' worl' than go ter de next worl' blazin'

Sometimes de wagon turns over whar who had shown him many attentions. de long lane turns, but de consolation But later he was told that he had made a big mistake; that he had failed to do the you spill.

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